

April 3, 1973  
Laurentian  
University  
Sudbury,  
Northern  
Ontario.



People attending the evening session of the symposium on development and foreign aid study the literature prior to the showing of the film Till. (see story page 3).

## Preliminary Report

### Committee gives future priorities

The long awaited Senate Academic Planning Committee's preliminary report was recently released and is in the process of being circulated. The report looks at the problems of planning at Laurentian and offers some suggestions as to how these problems can be overcome.

The report initially looks at the basic factors which surrounded the creation of the university. It was established as a bilingual university because of the large Francophone population in the area and one of its basic purposes is to serve this community. It was also established as a non-denominational institution but was organized together with three federated church related colleges and because of the large area it is situated in, there is a commitment to providing education for the people of this area. Laurentian falls in any of these areas then it would be ceasing to satisfy some of its basic objectives.

Following this the report looks at some of the obstacles facing the university in achieving these objectives. To do this the committee identified four criteria which can be used: quality; regional relevance; student interest; and programme coordination and cooperation. The report pinpoints two obstacles to the development of a part-time studies programme. One is the physical nature of the area and the other is the fact that part-time studies are thought of as an extension of the full time program as being offered. When it considered bilingualism, the committee found a number of problems: lack of coordination of French programmes; uneven distribution of student-course loads across the faculty teaching in French; and an inadequate range of programmes in French. When it considered teaching as a whole the committee found, based on briefs received, that most departments did not regard teaching or research in a programme development as an area of special interest. This of course would not help the development of high quality education. Also the committee found that 60% of its teaching done, is to students who are not majoring in the discipline being taught, yet most departments and schools report the concentration of their efforts firstly to their honours students, secondly to graduate students if any and thirdly, on the students majoring in their discipline. This again places a

barrier to quality education for all courses.

When considering the satisfaction of regional needs the committee found some cause for credit when the French speaking proportion of the population is considered (approximately one-third). It is found not only that the proportion of French language courses has declined but also the proportion of students has dropped in this sector. Therefore it seems necessary to attract more students into the French language courses. Using student interest as a criteria obviously creates problems in that the university might end up following fashion trends in short duration thus disturbing the process of achieving overall high quality programmes. But since 50% of all student courses are taught by seven out of twenty three departments and schools there is obviously need to ensure that these departments and schools can offer quality education to their students.

Resource allocation is faced with numerous problems especially since the university is presently over-extended. Since the university is also faced with student enrolment over the next few years the committee felt it would be necessary to phase out certain programmes to ensure adequate resources for the development of an overall quality programme. A lack of programme priorities also creates problems in resource allocation since it allows the development of uncoordinated activities. A major obstacle to coordinated activities is the discipline-oriented approach to education at all levels. This is illustrated by the fact the "General Studies Five-Year Plan" has been twice rejected by the Senate and is still being debated by the Senate studies and in the subsequent years to the committee, by the different departments and schools of the graduate programme.

After deciding on the university's priorities and some of the obstacles preventing the achievement of these priorities the committee went on to offer suggestions as to how these priorities might be achieved.

If Laurentian accepts that bilingualism is one of its foundations then it becomes more than just a priority, it is a guiding principle on which priorities are based. However the present "image" of the university, as pointed out by various external and internal bodies, is one of

continues on page six

## Dewar stifles parity

by Pam Stewart

1984 swiftly approaches, as student-faculty committees are suspended indefinitely and student parity is endangered. Laurentian has been keeping pace with the trend since the Monahan dictatorship appointed Dr. Dewar as Administrator of the School of Social Work, in addition to his position as Dean of Professional Schools. The appointment follows A.C. Ashby's resignation as director of the school.

One of Dewar's first actions was to suspend indefinitely all committees within the School of Social Work, except the School Council and the APA Committee (dealing with appeals, promotions and admissions), both comprised of faculty and students. Dewar then toured the Social Work classes, asking students to reconsider their demands for student parity, because their participation on the suspended committees had only rendered those bodies ineffective. Dewar, who is seldom in the School of Social Work, comes to few meetings and has almost no student con-

tact, seems to be getting his information from a small group of people within the school (including Ashby).

Some students were angry, and others were confused because they did not understand why the committees had been suspended. When a Lambda reporter asked Ashby what was going on, Ashby replied that he did not want to be held responsible for any statement, saying: "I want to keep my nose clean," and passed the buck to Dewar. Last week, Dr. Dewar spoke to Social Work students, confirming the fact that all committees, except the School Council and the APA were suspended.

On March 23, President Monahan met with a student representative to discuss the situation. It was explained that Dewar's suspension of the Social Work committees was not unconstitutional because faculty committees are under his authority. Those comprised of students and faculty were all ad hoc committees, also under Dewar's jurisdiction. However, no limit was set upon the suspension of these. As the situation now stands, there exist the School Council, of which Dewar is the chairman, and the APA.

Student reaction to these proceedings varies. Some were appeased by the talks with Monahan and Dewar. Others worry about next year, anticipating rash changes in the school which will affect students adversely. Some feel that Dewar is power-hungry and wonder what he will do next. At present, students are observing any administrative action, but according to student council president Greg Lubimiv, the majority of Social Work students would definitely oppose any attempt to reduce student parity, "by whatever means are necessary".

Some students remain apathetic, and do not understand why parity for the Social Work students is so important. They do not realize that Social Work is the only professional school that has achieved parity on its committees. At present, students of the School of Translators and Interpreters are fighting for an equal voice in their administrative councils. Student parity gives us a voice equal to that of faculty and administration in deciding those policies which directly affect our education and our careers. It is our right, and once it is gained, we have to fight to keep it.

## Pre-registration to start

Pre-registration is the latest scheme in time conservation. Dr. Hugues Albert (V.P. Academic) proposed a scheme to the University, that students pre-register in the spring to save extra hassles in the fall. After some lengthy debate the idea was accepted by all Academic units.

According to John Clarke, both students and faculty will benefit from this system. "Students can chat with their Academic Advisors before the current year is over. They have the advantage

of counselling at a more leisurely pace." This pre-registration however does not preclude registration in the fall. The needed signatures of professors and advisors may be obtained now so that all that need be done in the fall is obtaining the College Registrar's signature and paying the first installment of fees.

Pre-registration does allow for changes in the fall. Upon being questioned by Lambda staffer M. Derochie, Registrar Clarke hoped that most students would

not change plans over the summer but if they did they could by all means, just at that time register in as is the normal procedure. So to hasten an otherwise tedious procedure pre-register now. With \$2,000 or so dollars going into an academic year it is also satisfying to realize your advisor had time to deal with you on a personal basis, and not in a slipshod rushed manner in September.

So it is now in the hands of the student, to discuss his plans with his Academic Counsellor and choose his courses before he leaves campus this spring.

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do it do it

## WEDNESDAY 4

10:00am Registration of Learn to Swim Classes opens at the Physical Education Centre till 4:00. Classes start on April 9.

12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club final meeting of the year - discussion of summer activities, appoint summer coordinator. Rm L212.

-- "La Horde Sauvage" Les Grands Films.

8:00pm Pub Entertainment - CHERRI

## THURSDAY 5

-- Sudbury Secondary School Art 3rd Annual Exhibition in Museum & Arts Centre (John & Nelson).

7:00pm Dept. of English showing - "A Man for All Seasons". Winner of 6 academy awards. Fraser Aud. Admission \$1.00.

8:00pm Pub Entertainment - CHERRI

## SATURDAY 7

12:00 Religious Conference at Lockerby Composite School, Theme: Where's Your Faith? Sponsored by the Inter-School Christian Fellowships.

8:00pm Pub Year End Bash with Nobody Special. Special prices. L.U. students only.

## SUNDAY 8

3:00pm Dnipro Ukrainian Choir in Sudbury High School Auditorium. Admission \$1. Presented by Halfway House for Ex-offenders.

## MONDAY 9

6:30pm Laurentian University's Voyager Learn to Swim Classes start today until May 12 at Phys. Ed. Centre.

## THURSDAY 12

-- Senate Meeting.

-- Last day of second-term classes.

8:00pm The Columbus Boy-choir, concert of a famous touring boy-choir in Fraser Aud. Students \$1.00, others \$2.50.

## MONDAY 16

-- Final exams begin.

## FRIDAY 20

-- Good Friday - University closed.

## MONDAY 23

-- Easter Monday - University closed.

## FRIDAY MAY 4

-- Last day for receipt of final marks by Registrar's office.

## THURSDAY 10

-- Senate meeting.

## SATURDAY 26

-- Spring Convocation.

# Hist. & Phys Ed to study Voyageur

The Voyageur, one of the more notable and romantic figures in the history of Canada will be the subject of a unique course to be offered by Laurentian University during the coming summer. The students enrolled in the course will not only study the history and way of life of the Voyageur, but they will also explore by canoe the "Father" River and Mattawa River waterways, a key stage in the historic east-west canoe route.

The six-week credit course will be offered jointly by the Department of History and the Division of Physical Education. In the section of the course to be offered by the Department of History, the students will look into the social, economic and cultural contributions of the Canadian Voyageur, beginning with the early

Concours de Bois and winding up with his modern counterparts, today's trapper and guide.

In the other section of the course to be offered by the Division of Physical Education, the students will travel the Voyageur Route itself by canoe. While doing so they will be involved in history, folklore, archeology, historical geography and historical reconstruction. They will be required to make a number of observations and to submit a Log at the end of the journey.

Laurentian University's proximity to the historic canoe route inspired the idea for the course. Professor Bob Rogers of the Division of Physical Education was interested in combining the Division's expanding out-door programme with the studies of other

departments. Professor Carl Wallace of the Department of History became quickly involved because of the strong emphasis the Department places on Canadian history. The result is two half-courses, both of which bear His-

tory Credits. One is called "The Canadian Voyageur: An Historical View"; the other "The Canadian Voyageur, and the French River District".

The six-week course which has been in the planning stage for a

year and a half will be offered during the coming summer as a pilot project. It is hoped that it will be offered annually thereafter. The maximum enrolment is fifty students.

## Carleton de-registers

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Students at Carleton University who didn't pay their academic fees February 28, have been de-registered.

Carleton registrar, J.L. Jackson, sent a letter to that effect during February to 863 students who owe the university a total of \$128,700 in tuition fees.

Unlike other universities, Carleton does not assess charge for late fee payment or with old students' marks until they pay. Car-

leton students who have not paid are simply de-registered -- it's as if they never registered at all. A student suffers no academic or financial loss for failing to pay. Students can re-register the following year.

A de-registered student can appeal to a board consisting of one student, one faculty member, and the university registrar.

Student president Bruce Cameron says the policy "has ab-

solutely nothing to do" with the recently cancelled Ontario Federation of Students fee strike against provincial government education policy. The policy was instituted last year but this is its first year of full operation. Students last year persuaded the university to extend the February deadline because the policy was introduced in the spring and students said they didn't have enough warning.

### classified

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# Coffee House still perking



Entertainers appearing at last week's Coffee House were: top row, left to right, Claire Narbone, Bill McLean, Don Hill, bottom row, left to right, Len Hansen, Dennis Lair, Paul Dunn.

by Mad Mr. Moe, Folking around

The only thing wrong with the regular Monday night coffee house is the poor attendance. Some people are there every time though and do not intend to break the habit even if end of term means end of scheduled events. The volunteer coffee house staff organized their final event, Monday, March 26, but some enterprising patrons and performers will take over operations for the summer.

Claire Narbone explained it probably will be held every Monday night as usual. Claire had just finished her "Canadian Content" set when she and Jacquie Dinsmore outlined the plans of the new volunteer group.

Claire had opened the evening with Lightfoot, Joul Mitchell and some of her own compositions. Claire's latest song, "Canadian Lethargy", is an audience favorite.

Regular Dennis Lair followed with some Peter, Paul and Mary arrangements and some of his own. He returned to do another set later on.

Don Hill did some very good songs but was really cooking with Paul Dunn and Len Hansen in an impromptu jam later on in the administration building foyer.

These three local folk artists have often played together at Laurentian, at the Northern Lights Festival and elsewhere throughout the area. They are a particular asset to any evening as individuals but it is a musical delight to hear them jam.

Paul Dunn, a very versatile performer in any folk or blues field, plays guitar and banjo like nobody's business. A terminal case of magic fingers.

Magic is Len Hansen's domain though. His light and hitting songs are of castles, kings, music and

jesters. A sensitive performer he explains some rather subtle and tender aspects of joy like in his song "Melody Flavored Life-Savers" that expresses an uninhibited happy child-like sensation.

Bill McLean opened with his standard "Blue Jeans Bill" but, in a new twist, was accompanied by a bassist. The set was plagued with sound problems but the clearly audible parts showed that McLean and bassist Andy Bedard were doing quite well together for a first time anywhere gig.

McLean is a Cambrian student and was telling me he would like a coffee house started there. He intends to come back to Laurentian's coffee house though whatever happens at Cambrian.

Just as so many of the people who had played the coffee house were coming out for this special last scheduled event, favorite Bob Paquette showed up. Bob is one of the most loved performers in the area and his performance was well within the excellence we are accustomed to.

What I'm getting at then is that few people are taking advantage of free heavyweight talent every Monday night. If any of the people who played this year intend to drop in on the coffee house being planned for this summer it will be well worthwhile to check it out if you have not already. Folkies would just love it. If you are not into folk you probably might like it anyway. There is some really good music happening at these things. Claire Narbone and Jacquie Dinsmore are two of the volunteers you might like to contact if you want information, would like to play, would like to listen.

Thanks to Andrew McEl, Harry Sheppard and team for their fine work this year.

## Day for Development

A one day symposium covering the broad aspects of development and foreign aid was held Tuesday, March 27, in and around the Great Hall. The event was co-sponsored by OXFAM, CUSO and WUS.

OXFAM had a literature and collection table manned throughout the afternoon in the foyer of the Great Hall. In the adjoining cloakroom CUSO had an information table and showed films and slides until supper break.

The event was a limited success. OXFAM was happy with the donations and organizers were able to discuss with interested people but the entire event was condemned by a rather poor attendance.

One of the organizers, Gil Dumas, explained that the end of term academic rush accounted for part of the problem. He felt publicity though had been quite

sufficient except for Lambda, who announced the wrong date for the event.

The evening session was particularly marred by a poor audience account. An excellent animated film on the problems of aid and development, Tilt, and the comments of guest speaker, Yvon Madere were good food for discussion.

Madere is a public education officer in the area of development.

He speaks for the Canadian Council on International Cooperation.

The film Tilt is an excellent presentation of many problems with the developed sector's attitude towards the developing sectors. It lampoons many hypocritical liberal attitudes about white man's burden and many of our cherished myths about our alleged benevolence.

The lack of interest shown for these problems by people on this campus is a good indicator of our benevolence.

Those attending of course, reap the benefits of a very deep and informative discussion. Graeme Mount from History gave a very good perspective of the problems from his own experience in Latin America. Vic Clulow from Biology and OXFAM organizer participated in the talks. Student John Dennisson also presented

first hand experiences of the situation, in Latin America specifically.

Gil Dumas sees a possible improvement in picking a less broad approach and directing much of the publicity towards particular groups. He also intends to avoid having events at this time of year.

also to counsel students. The counselling includes teaching the student how to present him or herself during an interview. Despite the appearance of the job situation described above the counsellors seem quite enthusiastic about their job so it would seem in the best interests of the student to contact the centre.

The centre also has details of the Government projects available, both federal and provincial, for which students might be eligible.

year because there were more jobs available. Unfortunately it was not possible to test this hypothesis because the Sudbury Office people could not release any statistics until there had been a press release from Ottawa.

This does not mean the government is not trying to help students find jobs.

On May 1, a student placement centre will be opening, in the Sudbury Post Office, with seven counsellors in attendance. The counsellors, all students, will be there not only to locate jobs but

## Summer unemployment

7,600 people are currently registered with the Canada Manpower Centre in Sudbury, however the centre feels optimistic about the potential for summer jobs for students in this area. The centre is currently placing only 400 people a month so their optimism is presumably based on the existence of a different market for student summer employment.

Last year the student placement centre was able to locate over 1,000 students in jobs of varying duration. At the beginning of the summer jobs were difficult to find because of the uncertainty surrounding the possibility of a strike at INCO. This year the centre has confirmed that INCO will not be a source of jobs, in fact they are currently laying off salaried staff. The availability of jobs seems to be dependent on the power of INCO to generate jobs in other industries but there does not seem to be too much reason for anyone to have high hopes.

Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, recently commented that there were less applications for OFV projects this year than last

## Chairman Acclaimed

Byron Eastman was acclaimed to the position of Chairman of the Economics Department following the resignation of Dr. S.J. Gilman. The resignation of Dr. Gilman, who had been Chairman for the last year, appears to be because of personal reasons although there are rumours of some friction within the department.

Byron obtained his B.Sc. in Physics and Mathematics and his M.A. in Labour Economics from Calgary and has just finished three years at the London School of

Economics working on his Ph.D. His Ph.D. is nearly completed and he hopes to return to London this summer for his oral examination. Whilst in England Byron spent two years teaching economics.

Economics students' reactions ranged from: unfavourable amazement, "very odd", to "he is conciliatory and will be good", "he is a Canadian which is good". There seems to be a feeling that the Economics Department is in need of some inspiration.

## Rent free

There were a number of people who were upset over the recent visit of Xavier Hollander to the Fraser Auditorium. One such person was president Ed Monahan. His concern was not about the content of her lecture, but with those who had sponsored the event.

Monahan explained to Lambda that before the event took place he had noticed that there were no sponsors given on the posters advertising the lecture. Bill Hart, the person responsible for taking bookings for the auditorium, told him that the hall had been reserved that evening by the SGA.

It was not until the day after the lecture when Monahan discovered that the event had not been sponsored by the SGA. He informed Hart on this matter and then questioned SGA president Malcolm Jacobs. Jacobs stated that he did not believe the event was sponsored by the SGA and said he would look into the matter.

A memo from Bill Hart to Monahan stated, "I'm still not able to

give a detailed report on the outcome of the inquiry into the March 12 booking of the Fraser Auditorium. So far the replies we have received from the SGA and those who sponsored the event are conflicting."

In a meeting with Jacobs, Monahan learned that Steve Rosenburg was the person who booked the hall for the Hollander event. Since it was believed that Rosenburg was booking the auditorium for an SGA sponsored event, there was no rent charged for the auditorium, giving Rosenburg and partners a lower expense to run the event, and a tidy profit from the admission charged.

The University has taken steps to ensure that this sort of practice does not occur again. "No bookings for the auditorium will be accepted in the name of student organizations without the signature of the president of the SGA".

Dr. Monahan also stated that Rosenburg would be billed for the usage of the Auditorium.

lambda staff  
meeting  
friday 1:30



# lambda<sup>vol III</sup>

the second decade

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MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613

thanks to the faithful few who showed up for the last issue: brian w., bill, marg, lyn (for a while), jacquie, gatten (for even less of a while), peter, mike, steve, and greg who came to our rescue. another year behind us and more excitement to come in the fall. happy summering. love lambda people.

## page four



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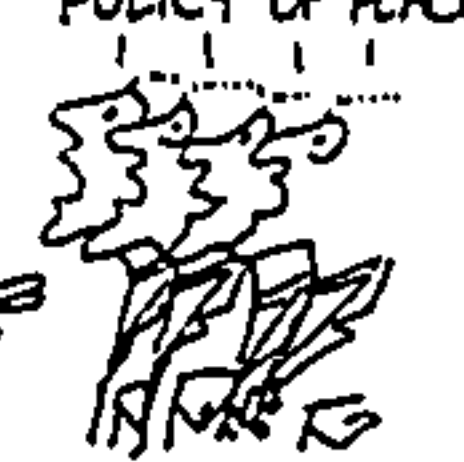
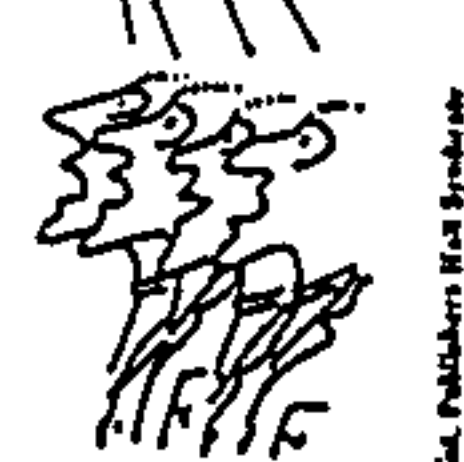


I WANT TO THANK  
THE PRESIDENT  
AND COMMANDER  
IN CHIEF

I WANT TO THANK  
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I WANT TO THANK  
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CHIEF AND HIS  
POLICY OF PEACE

I WANT TO THANK  
THE PRESIDENT AND  
COMMANDER IN  
CHIEF AND HIS  
POLICY OF PEACE



WITH HONOR.

WITH HONOR.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN.  
THAT CONCLUDES THIS  
MORNING'S P.O.W.  
DEBRIEFING.



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3-15



# editors

## distorted view

Editor:

The English Department is concerned that a distorted view of Professor Johnson's position arises from the *Lamula* version of the English Department election. The English Department would like to assert its belief that Professor Johnson maintains good relationships with students and that his opinions about relative powers for faculty and students stem from reasoned principles.

D.G. Wallace, Chairman,  
Jack Lewis, Chairman-Elect.

Ed. Note: We thank you for expressing the previously mentioned "distorted view".

## notice

To All Students:

Pre-registration is for you. As you can see from the procedures listed below, pre-registration consists mainly in the selection of your courses for next year in consultation with the departments or schools from which you intend to take these courses.

One of the many advantages

of pre-registration, is that you can plan at your leisure your programme of courses for next year instead of being rushed through a line-up during Registration Week. Filling a pre-registration form will save you a great deal of time in September. Also, we expect to use this information in drawing up a timetable which will help us to schedule the courses in order to avoid major conflicts. You will have a better opportunity to take the courses you want if you pre-register. Finally the departments will be able to plan better their offerings by considering the needs you have expressed with your pre-registration.

I extend to you all an invitation to use this additional service offered by Laurentian University. At Registration you will have the opportunity to modify the selection you make; but we hope your choices will be sufficiently stable as to be a sound basis for planning.

I would appreciate receiving your comments on this initiative.

With best regards,  
Hugues Albert  
Academic Vice-President

Editors Note:  
It would be advisable for you to include tentative schedules so that we could take advantage of this new plan.

## concert

Dear Sir:

The Dnipro Ukrainian Choir is giving a concert on Sunday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. in the Sudbury High School Auditorium.

The proceeds of the concert are to be given to La Fraternite-The Fraternity, the Half-way house for ex-offenders.

We would appreciate your support in this venture by encouraging students to attend. For tickets kindly telephone: The Fraternity (674-3794), Mr. Don Marcoux (675-1777), Mr. Maurice Rorlean (674-7103), or Judy Dodds (566-6459).

Thanking you in anticipation of your support to a worthwhile cause,

Yours sincerely,  
J. Brunet,  
Secretary.

## gripe

Editor:

I would like to express a grudge that has been bothering the few students and sometimes fewer people in the community who attend some of the infrequent cultural activities staged at Laurentian.

Three weeks ago "The Glass Menagerie" cast had to compete

with a loud party held above the Fraser on the same night as the play. This past weekend the "Afro-Caribbean Workshop" presentation was also drowned out by a rock band just above our heads.

Whoever does some of this booking ought to get his/her rear end amputated!

If we want something more than dances here at Laurentian, the men and women in the plush offices in the Ivory Tower ought to check with the bookings in the Fraser before renting out party space!!!

Bruce Mellott

## thanks

Dear Sir:

The Sudbury chapter of Oxfam-Canada would like to thank those of your readers who went to the Great Hall on March 21 and bought a bowl of rice instead of a regular meal.

Because they paid what they normally would have paid for a Canadian meal and received what the people of Bangladesh are forced to eat, Oxfam raised \$153.89.

The proceeds will help Oxfam to help the world's hungry.

Yours sincerely,  
Graeme S. Mount,  
Public Relations Director,  
Oxfam-Canada (Sudbury).

## gripe

Dear Editor:

I've just come from the hallway adjacent to the public smokers' lounge and discovered that the few ratty chairs, originally there for 217 use, have disappeared. I was informed that the SGA had removed them on the advice of the administration, because they constituted a security risk! Apparently people were out of the pub and sitting there. The university has no legal control over them once they leave the pub. A couple of years ago, before the onslaught of business enterprises, the pub contained comfortable chairs for reading and relaxing, listening to music or playing chess. An additional room held the T.V. Down the hall was a whole room full of double desks which was open all night. Now the few desks and chairs jammed into that public hallway have been removed. Though the area certainly wasn't conducive to secret plots to overthrow the administration, it was considered a threat. Soon they'll get rid of all the student's, too, and then they won't have anything to worry about. Please somebody give us a decent quantity of chairs or two? It may not be much, but it's all we got.

Jaqueline Dlabarova

# CHES

## GAME 1

In the first game, Mike Moseley played the white pieces, Dr. Horacio Roque-Nunez replying with the Budapest Counter-Jamhit:

1. P-Q4, N-KB1
2. P-QN1, P-K4
3. PxP, ...

White's fourth move was a tactical error, a positional weakness which not only lost the initiative for him, but also retarded the development of his king's knight. A much better move would have been 4. B-B4, not with the idea of defending the pasted pawn but rather of developing a piece and consolidating his control of the centre. Now Black is able to open up the centre:

4. ... NxP
5. P-K4, B-B4

Having gained the initiative, Black's king is threatening with a fearful combination (6. ... BxN, 7. RxB, Q-R5ch, 8. p-B3, QxRP) but would cripple White's future. White, however, foresees the danger:

6. B-B4, Q-B3
7. BxN, ...

White's seventh move was more or less forced. Had he played instead 7. B-N3, then NxQB, 8. BxN, QxNP, 9. N-Q2, B-Q3, 10. P-K2, B-Q3, 11. R moves, QxRP ... and White would be void of any queen's side pawns!

7. ... QxB

Black now has a double threat: either 8. ... QxNP or 9. ... BxN, 9. RxB, QxNP, ... Either way, White is bound to lose at least a pawn!

8. Q-Q5, ...

White is trying desperately to exchange queens and remove the imminent danger. Black chooses to ignore him, instead:

8. ... B-N3ch
9. N-Q2, QxNP
10. R-Q1, ...

White's ninth and tenth moves are the only ones that could save

his rook from being taken. Black does not succumb to the temptation of grabbing White's rook-pawn (for then White would play Q-K5ch, stopping him from castling). Maintaining the initiative and developing his pieces were more important to him:

10. ... N-B3
11. P-B5, N-K2
12. Q-N5, P-KR3
13. Q-B4, P-Q3
14. B-B4, O-O
15. PxP, BxP
16. R-N1??

White had just ordered, not only losing the exchange but also the only piece that was defending his king.

15. ... QxRch!
17. NxQ, BxQ

With his king in the open - without compensation - the issue was now clear to Mike; he resigned.

## GAME 2

In the second game, Dr. H. Roque-Nunez started with the white pieces, opening as usual:

1. P-K4, P-QB3
2. P-Q4, P-Q4

The famous and difficult Caro-Kann! This daring defence was often used by Botvinnik, the Russian grandmaster who became world champion in 1948, but it is something new in Laurentian chess circles. White continued with a variation called the Spielman attack:

3. P-K5, P-B3?

A strategic error for Black! At this point there was a definite smile on the Argentinian professor's face. Mike had already displayed considerable bravery in

by Charles Dayfoot

choosing such an opening, considering the fact that the world's greatest authority on the Caro-Kann is an Argentinian grandmaster by the name of Damian Reca, who has written extensively in Spanish on its variations. Now Mike was weakening his king's side, restricting his king's knight and reducing his prospects of castling early. White's work was already cut out for him: first, a few developing moves, and then the fireworks would begin.

4. B-Q5, P-KR3
5. N-KB3, B-N2
6. O-O, N-KR3?

Black's king side was not visibly weak. White's king was already castled on f7, but Black certainly was a long way from boasting the same. His sixth move, placing the king's knight on the rook file, was a mistake. Mike was now

obviously trying to clear the first rank on the king's side in order to castle, but losing his bishop in the process. Now it was too late: Black's king would be open to attack throughout the entire game because of his latest mis-calculation.

7. PxP! PxP
8. R-Kch!! ...

If Black had not moved his king's knight on the sixth move, he would have been able to recapture the pawn with f. As it happened, he had no other choice on his seventh move (if 7. ... BxP, then 8. BxN!!). As a result, the king's file was forced open and Black's king was under direct attack!

8. ... K-B2
9. P-B4, B-B4
10. ... BxB
11. Qx3, N-B4
12. PxP, PxB
13. ... B5, ...

White's thirteenth move showed the weakness of Black's position, attacking two weak pawns at once. It is impossible to defend both:

13. ... N-B3
14. NxP, N-Q3

Black is unable to counter by playing 14. ... N(either)XP, for then 15. BxN, NxN, 16. QxPch followed by 17. ... R-K7, winning the bishop and the game. Thus his fourteenth move defends the queen's knight pawn and attacks the menacing queen.

15. Q-N3, ...

White is now threatening to discover!! check that would cause Black's queen to be trapped in two moves (16. ... N-B7 disch, 17. K-B1, N-Kch! forking king and queen). Black has no other choice but to play:

15. ... K-B1
16. B-B4, ...

White attacks the knight which defends Black's pawn on f2.

16. ... P-N3
17. Q-R3 ...

Black's knight is trapped, pinned against his king. Seeing no adequate defense, he resigns.

## TOURNAMENT RESULTS

BOP WHISELL	BOP WHISELL, 2-0 (40, 24*)	BOP WHISELL, 2-0 (27, 48)
Dr. D. WILKINSON		
SIMON SKIERSZKAN	GARY TENHUNEN, 2-1 (29, 37*, 37)	
GARY TENHUNEN		
Dr. H. ROQUE-NUNEZ	H. ROQUE-NUNEZ, 2-0 (13, 27)	H. ROQUE-NUNEZ, 2-0 (17, 17)
ALI TEYMOURI		
BOB GIBSON	MIKE MOSELEY, default!	
MIKE MOSELEY		

The bracketed numbers indicate how many moves each game lasted. All games ended in resignations except the one marked (\*), which ended in mate. The game marked (\*\*) was the game lost by same.

Copies of any or all of the tournament games may be obtained from C. Dayfoot.

The Laurentian Open ended Friday and the club met to schedule activities for the summer. It was decided to hold a final meeting

on Friday, April 27.

Final tournament results were, in first place H. Roque-Nunez, Bob Whissell in second, Gary Tenhunen in third, and Mike Moseley and Bob Gibson tied for fourth and fifth spots.



# ... Employees given 5 years to become bilingual

continued from page one.

anyone institution. In order to make bilingualism meaningful requires that members of the university community become bilingual to varying degrees depending on their position e.g. to what extent they have contact with the public. Also it means the creation of an atmosphere in which each group will feel comfortable in its own culture and language. Other suggestions include: that a prerequisite in hiring be that if bilingual people cannot be found then bilingual people are hired on the understanding that they will achieve a minimum level of competence in the other language within five years (the five year limit applies to all university employees presently working here); immersion courses will be set up for both faculty and students; that a committee on French studies be created, chaired by the academic Vice-President, which will implement and coordinate all aspects of bilingualism and that students be allowed to write essays and exams in either of the two official languages. As a result of its status bilingualism will affect all aspects of university life to a greater extent than at the present.

Following on from bilingualism the report suggests the setting up of five year academic programme priorities which will serve as the criteria for programme development. The report lists four priorities: a set of basic high quality undergraduate programmes for both full-time and part-time students which will ensure the opportunity for at least a limited encounter with those disciplines presently represented in the Laurier University calendar; undergraduate programmes in Earth Sciences, Environmental and Outdoor Education, Canadian Studies, and Education and the Child, and undergraduate programmes for which there is an identifiable regional need as well as a substantial demand; graduate programmes in the Earth Sciences, Environmental and Outdoor Education, and Canadian Studies; and undergraduate programmes for which there is an identifiable regional need assuming only that the resources of the university are such that a high quality programme can be offered. After discussing these priorities in more detail the report moves on to extensions.

A minor proposal is to change the name from the Department of

Extension to the Division of Part-time Studies; this is to more accurately reflect the nature of its operation i.e. that it is not necessarily merely an extension of on-campus programmes. More substantial suggestions come in the form of a need for a survey to determine who among part-time students will be and what will be their academic requirements. As a result of the distances involved to outside centres and the harshness of the winter there is a suggestion for the use of video-tapes, cassette, etc. coupled with occasional visits by tutors instead of the present weekly trips by faculty. Also there should be increased offerings of French language courses. There is also the suggestion that teaching in the part-time studies programme should be a normal part of teaching responsibility.

The report makes a few suggestions regarding research at Laurier and the role of the library, then turns its attention to some of the implications of its proposals.

As a result of the importance of bilingualism the committee foresees a shift by the Departments of English, French and Modern Languages towards language in-

struction plus increased cooperation with the School of Translators. There is a feeling that the Liberal colleges should specialize in a particular area of religious studies so as to try and avoid any overlapping. The priorities indicate that there is a greater need for coordination within the division. It also indicates the reduction of the number of courses offered by both Mathematics and Physics with subsequent reduction of the number of courses. With regard to the schools there is the suggestion that all courses be made available to all students regardless of their area of concentration. It is suggested that a wide variety of students to become familiar with the professors. In the area of graduate studies the committee suggests that no new graduate programmes be introduced next year, no new students into English or Mathematics and that any students entering the other science graduate programmes do so in an area which fits into the priorities outlined above.

There are a few suggestions with regard to academic structures. The committee started in this area by judging that the pre-

sent structures are basically sound but it feels that the Executive Committee of the Senate should review the present committees with a view to eliminating some and reducing the size of others to a more workable level (nine to eleven). It suggests the setting up of a Standing Senate Committee on Curriculum and that the Academic Planning Committee be established as a Standing Committee of Senate. There are also suggested changes in the duties of the academic Vice-President. It was also suggested that the implications of allowing a student to enrol in a college of his choice, presently professional school students and part-time students do not enrol in a college, should be investigated.

Also contained in the report was a list of all briefs received, limited statistical information extracted from larger briefs, names of organizations contacted and resource material used, e.g. COPE report.

The above has just been a summary of some of the major points and copies of the report are available this week for persons interested in a more comprehensive study.

## Star hassles union formation

by Maurice E. Pronov

When more than enough Sudbury Star workers signed cards with the Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, CLC, many observers felt that automatic certification would follow. However, Star management successfully raised objections to the eligibility of some who had signed and the matter was delayed.

A Labour Relations Board pre-hearing referred the question to a secret ballot election for the employees. Given the enthusiasm shown for the Guild during the organization drive the outcome is assured.

The pre-hearing appointed an examiner to set a date. A week later, it was announced that the election would be held April 10. The Labour Relations Board is notorious for dragging its feet on these matters, giving a decided advantage to employers in a situation where it is more than

obvious how the workers feel about the union seeking certification. The whole procedural morass is hardly conducive to protecting the workers' right to organize since companies can better weather protracted disputes.

When the official channels can delay the will of the Sudbury Star workers any longer the new local, Newspaper Guild Local 230 will be certified. The next step is the election of officers and a bargaining committee.

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gaining committee.

In the meantime Star management is showing itself for what it really is. People are now working under pressure and different tactics are being applied to sway opinion. Some positive pressure is applied when certain people receive a raise, but negative pressure, shuffles, intimidation, are more along the Star's style. The Guild is of course being bad-mouthed by management.

## Conference — Religion

The I.S.C.F.'s (Inter-School Christian Fellowships) of the city of Sudbury are sponsoring a religious conference on Saturday, April 7, at Lockerby Composite School, starting at 12:00. The conference's theme is "Where's Your Faith?"

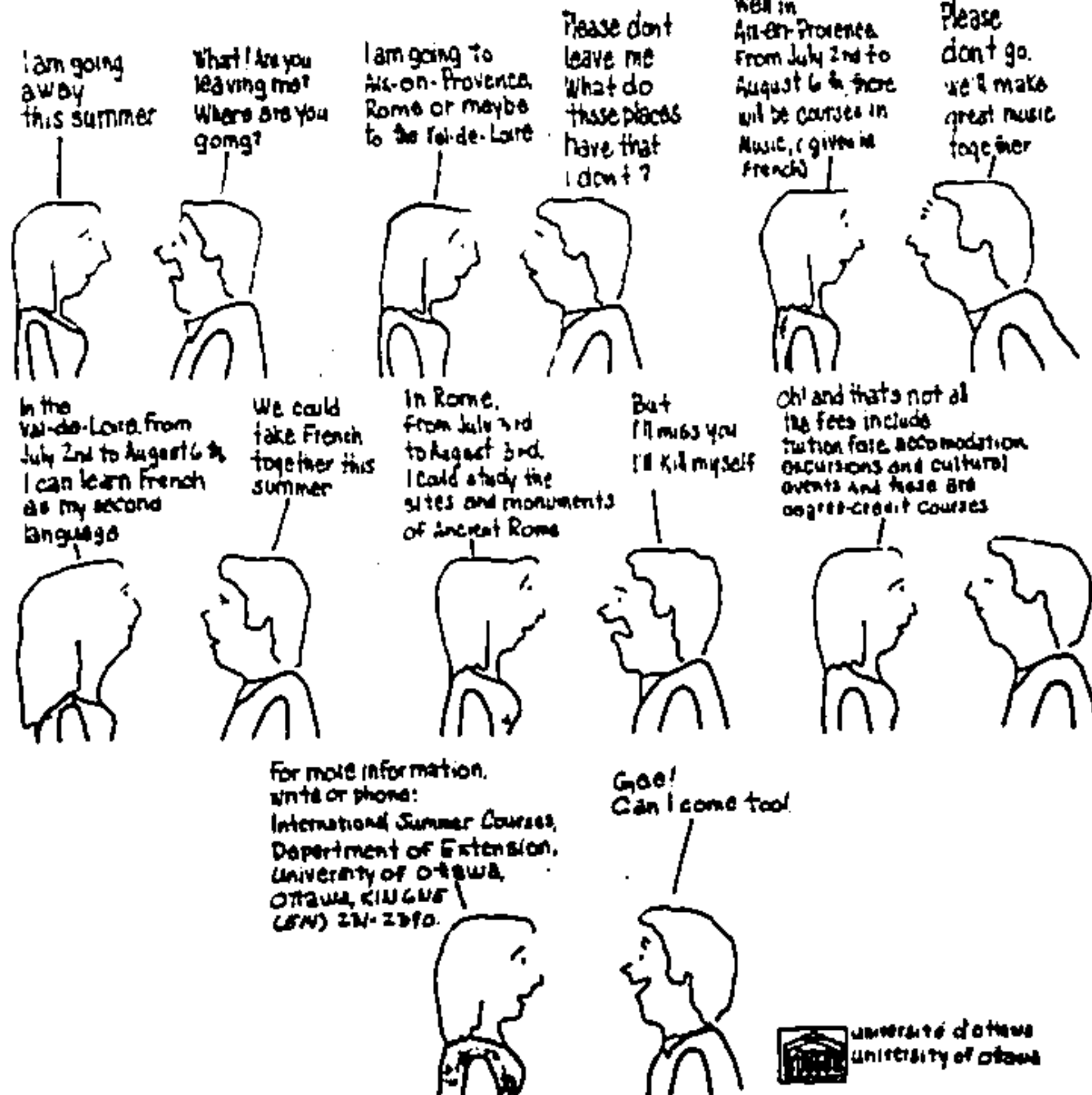
The conference begins with registration at noon and ends with a

Rap-up session commencing at 9:00 p.m. In between this time, there are nine seminars; however, each participant has the opportunity of attending only three, because of the difficulties involved in scheduling.

The Registration fee of \$1.50 covers the costs of a supper and of organizing the conference. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## "The Grand Tour"

by the University of Ottawa



# brock

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Successful completion of the course depends on demonstration of competencies in the interactive skills of teaching, and on the proactive skills of curriculum planning based on sound educational theory and proven principles of instruction. Goals are set and achieved by tutors and students in partnership. Individual counselling, consistent tutorial guidance, student faculty interaction, respect and understanding are keys to a program which is consistent with the overall Brock philosophy.

The college in 1973 will require a core preparation for elementary school teaching but students, if they wish, may combine this program with a secondary school education in their degree major, so they are prepared for teaching in both elementary and secondary schools. This flexibility allows maximum employment choice at the end of the academic year.

Of the 1971-72 graduating class, over 90 percent were employed in the last school year. All evidence points to successful job placement in the current year.

Inquiries should be directed to:  
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York University

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Downsview, Ontario

OR TELEPHONE 667-2507 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION.



# World to end in 150 years

If we continue on our present exponential growth rate the world will collapse in 100-150 years. This was the message delivered by Professor Ronald Seale, geographer from the University of Windsor, when he lectured on the report entitled "The Limits to Growth" at Laurentian two weeks ago.

"The Limits to Growth" is the report of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) team who are working for the Club of Rome's Project on the Predicament of Mankind. The Club of Rome is a group of industrialists, academics and senior civil servants, headed by Dr. Aurelio Peccei who is connected with Fiat and Olivetti, whose purposes are to encourage an understanding of man's problems on a global scale especially with regard to the interrelationships of different parts of the global system.

Seale first discussed the social environment into which the report came. He felt there were numerous indications that various sectors of society had already begun to question the growth ethic, if it is bigger it will be better. He felt that the liberal left were no longer convinced that economic growth was a panacea for all ills and that people generally were more aware of some of the costs of

growth. We are now in what Seale called a post-Nader, post-Spadina society and there is a greater awareness that quantity and quality are not necessarily positively correlated. He pointed to the example of the Quebec birth rate, where they are usually "born" of as having large families, which has dropped below the replacement level. Another allegedly significant statistic is the fact that 1972 is the first year since Henry Ford came on the scene that more bicycles have been bought than cars. He concluded his look at society by pointing to the election, in Toronto and Vancouver, of so-called reform councils i.e., anti-development as symbolic of changing attitudes.

The MIT study looked at the global system within a systems framework and it is hoped that the results would be of use to policy makers. There were five main variables used in the study and they were: 1. population; 2. pollution; 3. non-renewable resources; 4. renewable resources (food); and 5. industrial production. Seale also pointed out that there might be other limits to growth than the physical constraints. He pointed to Alvin Toffler's book "Future Shock" as an example of psychological barriers to growth. It was on the

basis of the statistics fed into the computer such as, known global reserves of minerals, present consumption rates and the relationships between them that led to the prediction that the world would collapse in 100-150 years.

Seale then went on to point out some of the weaknesses of the report although he said he agreed with the main arguments of it. One of the drawbacks was the extreme degree of aggregation which means that there was no allowance for different parts of the globe having different problems. For

example, one part might suffer from excessive pollution and another might be suffering from over population. Also noted was a lack of precise definitions which would make it difficult to perform any empirical checks of the report. Our present dependence on technology is not justified but Seale pointed out that there are some benefits from technology for example, contraceptives. One of the major aspects the report did not allow for was the effect of the market on changing the allocation of resources. He also

pointed out the role of the market in creating previous social and environmental problems.

Seale suggested that future projects should be subject to an adequate cost-benefit analysis which should include the social costs as well as the private costs normally measured by the price mechanism. He also questioned whether our political institutions were capable of channeling resources into the direction of achieving maximum human welfare.

## Human Rights Grant

The Canadian Human Rights Foundation today announced the start of an annual countrywide program of \$5000 grants.

The cash awards are offered to writers, university graduates, undergraduates and others, to assist them in the preparation of a book, dissertation or other work dealing with some aspect of human rights in Canada.

Prof. John Humphrey, chairman of the awards committee, anticipates a large and varied response to the national project. It

is hoped that the theme, which is of intimate concern to everyone, will challenge the attention and imagination of persons in all walks of life, added Prof. Humphrey who was Director of the Division of Human Rights at the United Nations from 1946 to 1966 and a moving force in establishing the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

Conditions for the awards have been made as simple as possible, observed Prof. Humphrey. Submissions can be written, visual or other form, in English or French, and anyone at home or abroad may apply for an award. Applicants are requested to submit a plan of their project, curriculum vitae and appropriate references.

Initial winners will be announced as soon as possible after the closing date of June 1, 1973. It is hoped that the quality of the submissions will warrant at least two initial awards and possibly more later in the year. Resources for this and a number of anticipated other undertakings, in-

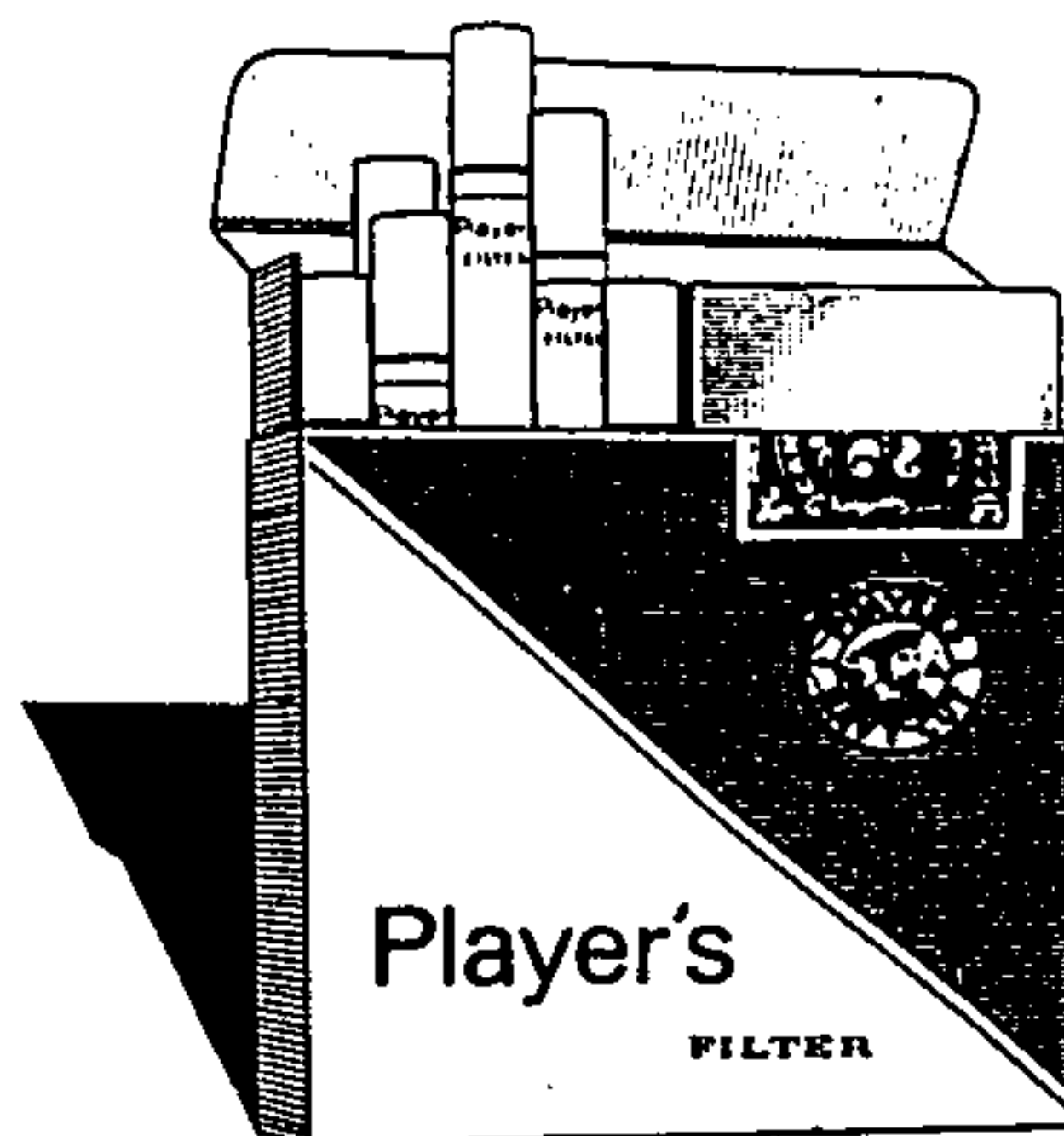
cluding a survey of the teaching of human rights at all levels of education in Canada, are coming from a limited fund-raising campaign which is continuing.

Among the aims of the Foundation, remarked Brig. J.H. Price, president of the Montreal-based national organization, is "providing a focus and spotlight on human rights, in the awareness that the hard-won rights of an earlier era might tend to go by default or neglect."

The Board of Directors of the Foundation -- there are, as well, national council members in each province -- are: Brig. J.H. Price, O.C., Prof. Paul A. Cr peau, Leslie Buzzell, C.A., Philippe Casgrain, O.C., Mrs. David Nicholson, Hon. Justice Harry Batshaw, Prof. Maxwell Cohen, O.C., Maynard Gertler, Prof. John Humphrey, Dean Howard I. Ross.

Submissions should be sent to: Awards Committee, Prof. John Humphrey, Chairman -- Canadian Human Rights Foundation -- Suite 2165, 630 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 101, Que.

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